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Since IC1 comprises a charge pump for generating the positive gate-drive voltage by 7a and 8a, the battery-charging current develops a voltage across this 25-M ohms resistor (R3) that is amplified by the op amp, and thereby presented, as positive-voltage feedback to IC1. This feedback thereby, enables this chip to maintain the charging current at 2.5-A.

While charging, the circuit can also, supply current to a separate load up to this limit via current-sense transformer T1, and sense resistor R1. T1 improves efficiency by lowering power dissipation in R1. This transformer T1, now, turns ratio (1:70) routes only 1/70 about the total battery-plus-load current via R1, thus creating the feedback voltage enabling IC1 to limit the overall current however to a level compatible with the external components and the 100mV Limit.

As shown in FIG. 4, a polarized plug Z2 is connected to the converter V2, which lead proceeds from a variable-speed system discussed in the "Broadening paragraph." This variable speed system is defined by a conventional computerized Transmission, which can cause the vehicle to deliver a top speed of 150 m.p.h. Since this vehicle can charge itself while being driven, a user will never have to charge his/her vehicle, or porches "GAS" from a gas station anymore.

Buck-plus-flyback applications, are sometimes called "coupled-inductor" topologies, however need a transformer in order to generate output voltages. The basic electrical design is a simple task via calculating turns ratios, and adding the power delivered to the secondary in order to, thus calculate the current-sense resistor and primary inductance. However,

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